

## The Weather

Windy, showers, possible snow flurries.  
Cloudy, cool tomorrow. Fair Monday.  
High, 50; low, 39; noon, 47; rainfall,  
21 inch. River, 7.92 feet. Humidity,  
49 per cent.

# Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

VOL. LXXXVIII.—NO. 95

Associated Press Service—AP Photofax

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1957

International News Service

10 Pages

6 CENTS

## Cut In Mail Service Set Next Week

Summerfield Tosses Ball To Congress; Needs \$47,000,000

By JACK ADAMS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield has tossed the postal service ball back to Congress by ordering the nation's 37,000 post offices to prepare for drastic mail delivery reductions starting next Saturday.

Summerfield said yesterday the cutbacks will get under way at that time unless Congress, meanwhile, gives him 47 million dollars he contends is "necessary" to continue postal service at present levels for the remaining three months of the 1957 fiscal year.

Summerfield issued the instructions only a few hours after Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee told the House the postmaster general was pulling what Cannon called "an unadulterated bluff" in talking about reduced service, and that "they'll deliver the mail."

Voted \$17 Million  
The Appropriations Committee earlier in the day had voted to give Summerfield 17 millions and to consider the remaining 30 millions next Friday. But at a news conference Summerfield described as "ridiculous" the committee decision to defer action on the additional allotment for a week.

The Postal Chief said he had planned to make some cutbacks today, but that it had been physically impossible to circulate the necessary orders through the field in time.

He announced "with great regret" that starting a week from today, all post offices will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays, and that there will be no mail deliveries, city, suburban or rural, on Saturday, except for items bearing special delivery postage. Saturday streetbox pickups will continue on Saturdays, but on limited Sunday schedules, he said.

Limited Service  
Starting April 15, he said, post offices will limit window service on week days to a maximum of 8½ hours, and that on the same day, business district deliveries will be limited to two a day.

The program calls for further continuing issuance of money orders entirely at first and second class post offices—those serving larger communities. This would become effective April 29, and on that same date postal authorities would start suspension of third class mail service, except for shipments of medical supplies.

The third class service handles small merchandise, merchandise samples and advertising matter. Won't Resign.

Asked if he would resign if Congress turns down his money requests, Summerfield reported: "Now I've heard everything! Do you think I'm in a mood to resign?"

Asked if he believed he was going to get the 47 millions, Summerfield replied: "I have confidence common sense will prevail."

## 'Bends' Claim Life Of Diver

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A deep sea diver sits today in the lonely confines of a recompression chamber with the lifeless body of a buddy he tried to nurse through a siege of the "bends."

William Bitter, 33, cannot be released until later today, when air pressure in the chamber is gradually brought to normal.

Bitter was locked in the chamber at the Long Beach naval shipyard Thursday with Eldon Smith, 51, a fellow diver from nearby Wilmington.

Smith was stricken while inspecting oil drilling equipment in 204 feet of water off the Redondo beach pier.

Four Bishops Alive  
VATICAN CITY (AP)—L'Osservatore Romano said today only four Roman Catholic bishops are still alive in Romania.

The Vatican newspaper, commenting on the state of the Church in Romania, said there were 12 archbishops and bishops of the Latin and Oriental rites of the Church in Romania a decade ago.

More Institution Officials Face Ax In West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Personnel to the polls last Board of Control President Theodore T. Dorman has indicated he will replace other officials at State institutions in the near future.

Dorman, appointed March 7 by Gov. Underwood, reshuffled business managers at two of the State's largest institutions Thursday and gave notice of impending dismissal to John Austin, sales manager for Prison Industries at Moundsville.

Dorman yesterday criticized the "political action" agents whom he charged with "marching institu-

## 'Torch' Suspects



Manuel J. Hernandez, 18, top photo, and Manuel J. Chavez, 25, are pictured in a Los Angeles police station today while being booked as suspects in the "torching" of a quiet neighborhood bar and killing six persons. Two others were arrested yesterday. Story at bottom of page. (AP Photofax)

## Russ Fall-Out Exceeds U. S.

NIIGATA, Japan (AP)—Soviet nuclear tests from March 1956 to March 1957 produced more radioactive fallout over the Niigata area than American tests did, a Japanese physicist reported today.

Dr. Hironobu Watanabe, professor of public health at Niigata University, 150 miles north of Tokyo, said he counted 9 Soviet and 15 American nuclear tests during the period. He calculated that 3.2 milligrams of dangerous strontium 90 were dumped on each square mile of the Niigata area. Of this, he said, Soviet tests caused 2 milligrams and American 1.2 milligrams.

## Italian Says 'Flashy' Car Goes To Ike

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Described as "Ike's car," and "the world's biggest limousine," a flashy Italian-built automobile with an American motor is ready for shipment to Washington next week.

U.S. Embassy officials in Rome as well as the U.S. consulate here said they "knew nothing" about the fancy automobile.

But engineer Umberto Segre, co-owner of the Chia works here—producer of flashy automobile bodies—said the automobile will be used by President Eisenhower.

Segre said the automobile is one of 50 ordered by the Chrysler Corp., which supplies the motors for the luxurious limousines. Segre did not say whether the limousine had been purchased for Eisenhower or whether it was to be given to him.

The limousine is slightly more than 20 feet long and about 6 feet 6 inches wide. It is equipped with electrical devices, including an automatic door opener. It has room for radio and television sets.

Canada Promotes Goodwill Of U. S.

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—Foreign Secretary Lester Pearson said last night the essential aim of Canada's foreign policy must be to promote goodwill between Britain and the United States.

"The United States and the United Kingdom need each other," Pearson said, "each count on each other's support in a dangerous world more than any other."—and Canada needs them both.

Satellite Might Remain In Orbit Several Years

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The satellite which American scientists plan to launch within the next 16 months may remain in its orbit around the earth for five or six years instead of just days or weeks, says a Massachusetts astrophysicist.

This is indicated by a reappraisal of the atmosphere's density at 300 miles, altitude of the proposed satellite's orbit, said Dr. Joseph Allen Hynek.

"The atmosphere (at 300 miles) is less dense than was expected," Hynek told a news conference yesterday. Information on the density was obtained through rocket tests, although the rockets did not reach that height.

## Poland, U. S. Accord Seen On Aid Plans

Talks Seek To Close Gap Between Poles' Request, U. S. Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Communist Poland appeared today to be near agreement on a 75 million dollar American aid program to bolster the hard-pressed Polish economy.

Henryk Kotlicki, chief of a Polish economic mission, said the United States had made an offer in a meeting at the State Department yesterday and "we shall continue negotiations so we can come to an agreement."

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White reported that yesterday's session had not itself produced an agreement. But he said that next week experts of both countries will try to narrow the gap between the maximum American offer and the minimum Polish request, reportedly totaling 125 million dollars.

Seek Cotton, Machinery  
The Poles are seeking primarily large quantities of American cotton, mining machinery to increase their coal output, farm machinery and fertilizer to raise their agricultural production.

The United States pegged its top offer at 75 million, officials said, adding that this represented the total amount of funds available at this time. The Poles are understood to have been advised that later this year, when new funds become available for Congress for foreign aid operations, they may present further requests, if they wish.

What Needed Most?  
The immediate problem as defined by American officials is to determine what goods the Polish negotiators feel are most important for them to obtain in the immediate future.

The negotiations, which began here in late February, stem from a declaration made by President Eisenhower last fall after the Polish Communist government asserted independence of Moscow. Eisenhower offered to assist this movement with economic aid.

Satellite Might Remain In Orbit Several Years

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The satellite which American scientists plan to launch within the next 16 months may remain in its orbit around the earth for five or six years instead of just days or weeks, says a Massachusetts astrophysicist.

This is indicated by a reappraisal of the atmosphere's density at 300 miles, altitude of the proposed satellite's orbit, said Dr. Joseph Allen Hynek.

"The atmosphere (at 300 miles) is less dense than was expected," Hynek told a news conference yesterday. Information on the density was obtained through rocket tests, although the rockets did not reach that height.

The data provided by the rocket tests provided the basis for a "better educated guess" that the satellite, because of less density, may remain in its orbit far longer than was first predicted, he said.

# Flood Threats Grow As Storms Fade Out

## BRT, Rails' Worker Pay Battle Ends

Agreement Reached; Covers 120,000; Hike Over 3-Year Period

CHICAGO (AP)—A lengthy wage dispute between the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the nation's railroads has ended—reportedly along lines recommended by a presidential fact-finding board.

The agreement, announced last night by Leverett Edwards, chairman of the National Mediation board, covers about 120,000 road and yard service workers on 140 railroads and provides for a 26½ cent an hour wage boost over a three-year period.

Edwards said the pact conforms generally to recommendations made March 15 by an emergency fact-finding board to President Eisenhower. Features of the agreement ending the six-month-old dispute, he said, include:

12½ Cents First Year  
A first-year wage increase of 12½ cents an hour, retroactive to Nov. 1, 1955. Second- and third-year increases of seven cents an hour to become effective Nov. 1, 1957 and Nov. 1, 1958.

Cost Of Living Clause  
A cost-of-living escalator clause providing for wage adjustments and amounting to one cent an hour for each ½ point change in the government's consumer price index.

The principal union demand originally was for a wage hike of \$3 a day. A spokesman for the railroads estimated the 26½-cent agreement will amount to \$2.12 a day at the end of three years.

Present average monthly pay rates for those involved in the settlement are: road trainmen \$528, road conductors \$649, yard conductors and brakemen \$465.

## U. S. To Halt Hungarians' Immigration

VIENNA (AP)—U. S. consular officials said today they expect the United States to stop receiving Hungarian refugees under an emergency immigration program after next week.

By that date more than 32,000 refugees will have gone to the United States. Of these, only 6,400 went under quota. The remainder were admitted as parolees, with the approval of President Eisenhower.

The American officials here said they had received no definite announcement from Washington but had concluded the end of the program was near because for more than a week the only refugees accepted have been members of split families with one or more relatives already in the United States. Some selected scientists also were reported still being admitted.

In the two categories, about 700 persons will be flown from Austria to the United States next week, the officials said.

Refugees still in this country were said to be much discouraged by reports in Austrian newspapers that they would not get into the United States.

'Prayed Too Much'  
NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—Mrs. Edna S. Massey, 31, of Lyme, won a divorce in Superior Court because, she told the judge, her husband "prayed too much."

Has Rocket Hitchhiker

## Missile To Help Probe Solar 'Flare' Mystery

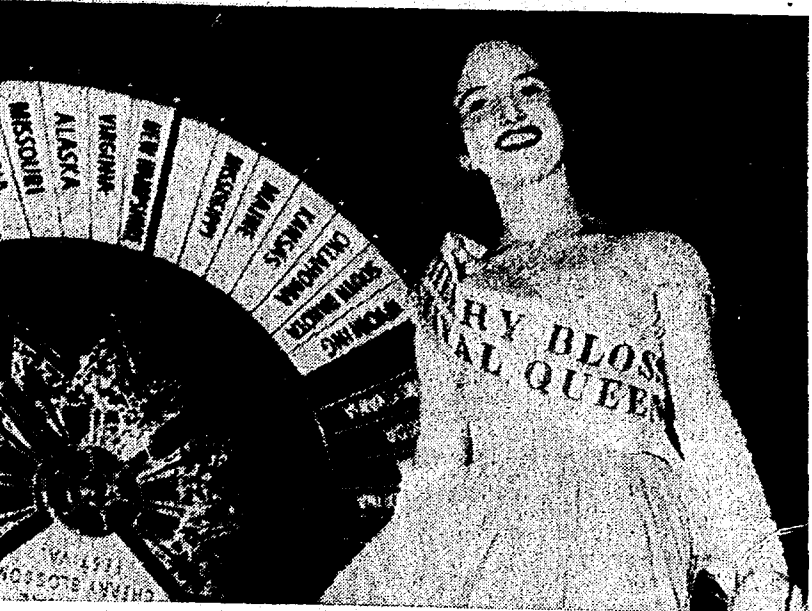
By FRANK CAREY  
Associated Press Science Reporter  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A missile named "Dan"—actually a guided missile with a rocket hitchhiker—will be used in a new attempt to probe one of nature's greatest mysteries, solar "flares."

A team of Naval Research Laboratory researchers disclosed today that 14 such missiles will be fired during 1957. The first firing, they said, is planned for July 1, the beginning of the international geophysical year.

Since solar flares occur only infrequently, the initial firing may not actually be made on that specific date.

The Navy team reported to the American Rocket Society that the Dan missiles will be ready to try for new information on the "flares" which sometimes interfere with radio reception, cause sparking on telegraph wires and create a general disturbance of the earth's magnetic field.

## Chosen Queen Of Cherry Blossoms



Alaska's cherry blossom princess, Jean Marie Lee, 19, of Fairbanks, is shown after she was chosen queen of the National Cherry Blossom Festival last night in Washington, D. C. The selection was made by a spin of the "Wheel of Fortune." She received her crown today from Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross. (AP Photofax)

## Controversy Stirred Over Envoy Report

Norman Ended Life As Result Of Red Charge; Probe Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) says a Senate subcommittee report describing Canadian diplomat Herbert Norman as a one-time Communist was published with the approval of a State Department security officer.

But State Department officials said yesterday the worker who gave a go-ahead acted without consulting his policy-making superiors. The charges against Norman, made public last month, were disowned by the department and protested by the Canadian government.

Norman, Canada's ambassador to Egypt, leaped to his death from a Cairo building Thursday. Associates said he was depressed by a report of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Watkins is a member of this group, which is headed by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.).

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) called for a special Senate investigation into the circumstances of the publication. Neuberger's suggestion was made before Watkins disclosed the subcommittee had obtained State Department approval.

Subcommittee Counsel Robert Morris said in a recent hearing that the group had evidence Norman had been a communist at one time. In protesting, the Canadian government said the diplomat had been cleared by its own security services.

Morris said clearance for releasing the record of the first hearing was obtained from Robert Cartwright, acting State Department security chief. Cartwright was not immediately available for comment.

Motive has been one of the big issues confronting the jurors.

Negroes To Hold Freedom Appeal At Lincoln Shrine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negro leaders have announced plans for a gathering at the Lincoln Memorial here May 17 which they say will be a "prayer pilgrimage for freedom." They say they expect upwards of 50,000 persons.

Roy Wilkins, one of three co-chairmen, said yesterday the group has asked the Interior Department for permission to meet at the memorial on the third anniversary of the Supreme Court decision banning racial segregation in public schools.

"We assume they won't refuse," Wilkins added. He is executive director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Other co-chairmen are the Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the Montgomery, Ala., bus protest, and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

School Journalists Meet

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Winners of junior and senior high school news writing contests were to receive their awards today at the 11th annual convention of the Maryland Scholastic Press Advisers Assn. and the Maryland Scholastic Press Assn.

Los Angeles (AP)—Four suspects have been booked on suspicion of "torching" a quiet neighborhood bar into a flaming hell that killed six persons.

Two of the men were picked up yesterday and two more were arrested today. Booked on suspicion of murder are Manuel J. Hernandez, 18; Manuel J. Chavez, 23; Clyde Bates, 36; and Oscar S. Brenhaug 44.

Police Lt. R. C. Madlock said all four were identified as the men who started a ruckus in the Club Mecca and were twice

## Suspect Held In Tot Kidnap

LOS ANGELES (AP)—(INS)—Sheriff's officers quoted James Kenneth Williams, 24, today as confessing he kidnaped a three-year-old girl and bashed in her skull with a rock at an orange grove near Los Angeles.

The former Arkansas resident's tiny victim, Barbara Allen, was given less than a 50-50 chance to live at a nearby Covina hospital.

## Doctor Trial For Murder Near Climax

LONDON (AP)—Jurors in the murder trial of Dr. John Bodkin Adams began a weekend at their homes as the time approached for them to decide the fate of the 58-year-old Eastbourne society physician.

With the defense's plea completed and the prosecution expected to wind up its summation Monday, the case probably will go to the jury Tuesday.

English juries are not locked up—even in capital cases. But the 10 men and 2 women who have sat 15 days during the trial of the bachelor doctor were warned not to discuss the case with anyone outside the court.

Defense Attorney Geoffrey Lawrence told the jury yesterday it was not "necessary" for the doctor to take the stand to tell his story of the death of Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell 6½ years ago.

The prosecution has accused Adams of killing the rich, 81-year-old widow with an overdose of drugs.

Motive has been one of the big issues confronting the jurors.

Negroes To Hold Freedom Appeal At Lincoln Shrine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negro leaders have announced plans for a gathering at the Lincoln Memorial here May 17 which they say will be a "prayer pilgrimage for freedom." They say they expect upwards of 50,000 persons.

Roy Wilkins, one of three co-chairmen, said yesterday the group has asked the Interior Department for permission to meet at the memorial on the third anniversary of the Supreme Court decision banning racial segregation in public schools.

"We assume they won't refuse," Wilkins added. He is executive director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Other co-chairmen are the Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the Montgomery, Ala., bus protest, and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

School Journalists Meet

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Winners of junior and senior high school news writing contests were to receive their awards today at the 11th annual convention of the Maryland Scholastic Press Advisers Assn. and the Maryland Scholastic Press Assn.

## Citizen Group Set To Check UAW Affairs

Three Churchmen, Two Professors, Jurist Appointed

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The international executive board of the United Auto Workers has chosen six prominent citizens outside the union to serve as members of a proposed public review board to act as a watchdog on union affairs.

A union spokesman said today three churchmen, two college professors and one jurist have agreed to serve on the board. They are Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, D. C.; Rabbi Morris Adler of Detroit; Msgr. George Higgins of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Clark Kerr of the University of California; Dr. Edward Witte of the University of Wisconsin; and Circuit Judge Wade H. McCree of Detroit.

The seventh member to complete the board is yet to be chosen. The board will have a staff paid by the union and board members probably will be paid on a per diem basis by the union.

The UAW convention, which opens here tomorrow, is expected to approve the proposal for the review board.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced plans for the board last month at a time when ethical and financial practices of some segments of organized labor were under fire of the U. S. Senate's racket investigators.

The UAW will be the first big union to set up such a board.

Top Secret Jet Lost On Flight

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—A search covering three states is under way for a top secret Lockheed jet plane, missing since Thursday night on an experimental flight over Nevada.

The plane, designated the U2, took off Thursday from an airstrip near Mercury, Nev. A Lockheed spokesman said the jet was on a high altitude test flight to determine its adaptability for extended weather reconnaissance.

Robert L. Sieker, a Lockheed test pilot, was at the controls.

Lockheed said Nevada, California and parts of Utah are being scoured in an air search for the missing craft.

Four Suspects Arrested In Bar 'Torching' Deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four suspects have been booked on suspicion of "torching" a quiet neighborhood bar into a flaming hell that killed six persons.

Two of the men were picked up yesterday and two more were arrested today. Booked on suspicion of murder are Manuel J. Hernandez, 18; Manuel J. Chavez, 23; Clyde Bates, 36; and Oscar S. Brenhaug 44.

Police Lt. R. C. Madlock said all four were identified as the men who started a ruckus in the Club Mecca and were twice

## At Least 45 Die; Damage In Millions

South, East, Midwest Facing High Waters In Storm Aftermath

By The Associated Press  
Violent spring storms, dealing death and destruction as they rolled eastward from the Rockies to the Atlantic Seaboard during the week, appeared to be easing today.

But the danger of floods increased in many parts of the storm battered sections of the South, East and Midwest.

The week-long stormy weather—destructive winds, heavy rains and blizzards—left a trail of widespread property damage, estimated in the millions of dollars.

At Least 45 Dead  
At least 45 persons lost their lives. Five of the deaths were blamed on storms that ripped across broad areas in the eastern half of the nation yesterday.

But the U. S. Weather Bureau in Chicago said the intense storm was losing its punch.

Precipitation early today was in the form of light showers and snow flurries from the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley eastward across the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley to the Middle Atlantic Coast and New England and scattered showers along the Southern Atlantic Coast.

Fair weather prevailed from Texas eastward across the Gulf Coast States to the South Atlantic Coast.

Rivers On Rampage  
Flooding rains sent many rivers on a rampage and scores of streams were near flood stage. Most seriously threatened with floods appeared to be areas in Missouri, Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia, North Carolina and Oklahoma.

Three persons drowned in floodwaters yesterday, one in Dayton, Ohio, and two in streams in the foothill area of southeast Missouri. Some 75,000 acres of bottomland in southeast Missouri and in nearby counties of Arkansas have been inundated.

Floods threatened areas in southern Illinois, hit by the heaviest rainfall in seven years. In Indiana, the Wabash spilled out of its banks at Wabash, swirling across southwestern sections of the city. Police and fire department boats evacuated 18 families while some 40 families moved out earlier.

Tornadoic winds struck a half dozen towns in Georgia yesterday, killing two boys, injuring at least six other persons and flattening more than 100 buildings.

Gusty winds uprooted trees, (Continued on Page 2)

Archbishop Ends Exile

MAHE, Seychelles (AP)—Archbishop Makarios ended his 13-month-long exile on this Indian Ocean isle today as he boarded a Greek vessel and headed for Athens.

The tanker Olympic Thunder interrupted a voyage to the United States to pick up the Cypriot religious leader.

British authorities lifted Makarios' exile last week on condition he stay away from Cyprus where he was accused of backing an underground movement for union with Greece.

The Olympic Thunder was to take Makarios to Madagascar. A French plane will take him to Athens.

Before leaving Mahe, Makarios told newsmen he hoped for an early, peaceful solution to the Cyprus problem "if all concerned go ahead in good faith and good will."







